A HARD BLOW TO SOCIALISM

PERSONAL FACTORS ALSO IN DEFEAT OF CHURCHILL.

He Both Charms and Enrages the British Populace-Asquith Ministry May Hold on Three Years, but the Lords Will Kill Extreme Measures London Doings.

8 Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON April 25 .- Politics and the weather have absorbed public attention in these isles during the entire week. The rules of the cable company forbid the transmission of an adequate description of the latter subject; suffice it to say that more snow has fallen in London in the last three days than in the entire previous winter. To-day's papers chronicle the finding of the frozen body of a man in a snow drift a few miles from London. He had attempted to walk home a long distance during Thursday's so-called blizzard and perished by the

Politics, on the other hand is a subject which is displaying all the extreme heat which the weather lacks. There was a greater display of redhot roaring enthusiasm in the streets of London last night over Winston Churchill's defeat in Manchester stration since midnight of July 4, 1892, at Omaha, when the People's party let them-

selves loose over the nomination of Donelly. This Manchester fight was the most picturesquely personal of any English campaigr of recent years. Churchill's brilhancy, audacity and unscrupulousness have charmed or enraged the populace according to their mental constitution. Even where he commands admiration he inspires no confidence, and his defeat has been received with exultation by a large mapority of his countrymen. His political character is well indicated by Mr. Gravson. a Socialist member of Parliament, who says of Churchill's electioneering methods

"If you ask him if he believes in so and so he looks you in the eve and asks: 'Do you believe in it?' If you answer yes he will reply, 'So do I.'"

In other words he will promise anything in a campaign and ignore it completely afterward. Nevertheless Churchill is the most prominent figure in English public life, and his ability is so great that his repression is impossible.

WHAT IT MEANS.

The broader significance of the Manchester election is described by the English press of both parties as epoch making. It means, of course, complete condemnation of the Government's record and programme. It means also a salutary setback to socialism and a great growth of Mr. Chamberlain's tariff doctrine in a constituency which was regarded as the citadel of free trade.

The licensing, education and old age pension measures of the Government all helped to defeat the Liberals. The practical question now arises what effect this disastrous blow will have upon Mr. Asquith's programme. He is quite cold blooded enough to ignore the evidence of the country's displeasure and go on as though nothing had happened.

Mr. Churchill told his constituents in his speeches that the Government expected to continue in office for three more years. They are legally entitled to do so, for if all the by-elections should go against them their enormous majority would scarcely be impaired. Manchester, however, settled one point: The Government's power for evil in socialistic or other radical legislation is cow at an end The House of Lords will be justified in interpreting the will of the country as adverse to all such measures and will throw them out. Then the question will be how long the Government will have the audacity to remain in office in such a deadlock. According to all precedent they must soon appeal to the country in a general election under such circumstances

ASTOR'S TACTLESS GIFT.

William Waldorf Astor's gift of the Chestpeake's flag and the Balaclava bugle to an English museum arouses mixed comment. The interpretation put upon it in American circles is that this ex-American has gone out of his way to snub his former countrymen. The graceful thing, of course, would have been to present the flag to America peculiar character is not built on those lines. He saw an opportunity to emphasize his new allegiance at the expense of the old and he did it in the most offensive way promote his well known social ambitions at the hands of the King he has made a serious mistake. The powers that be in this country, whether at court or in Downing Street, understand quite well that to confer a peerage on this gentieman would perhaps do more after this episode to weaken their cherished entente cordiale with America than any other small mistake they might make.

COST OF OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Alfred Butterworth, a Lancashire cotton cost of old age pensions during Easter week by giving five shillings to every one over 65 years old in Oldham and Chadderton, the population of which is 170,000; The cost of the week's pensions as tested by Mr. Butterworth was £1,550. Taking the population of the United Kingdom at 44,000,om Mr. Butterworth estimates that the annual cost of a national old age pension would be £20,852,000, assuming that the two towns named give the average number of recipients. Mr. Butterworth points out that about four thousand rich people die annually with fortunes aggregating £200,000,000.

ART AND SOCIETY.

The committee to choose pictures for the Academy are tired of the constant innuendos upon the poorness of the exhibitions, so this year the Academy rejections have been more reckless than ever before, and if the exhibition contains fewer paintings, at least a better average will be maintained

Americans will be greatly in evidence during the opera season, which will begin Thursday. Lady Cooper, the Countess of Yarmouth, J. Pierpont Morgan, Amhassador Reid and Mrs. Glasgow, Mrs. Adair, Mrs. Harry Higgins, Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Newhouse, Lady Paget and the Countess of Stafford are among the

box holders. Mrs. Klabur has just arrived in London from a motor tour. She says that even the most patriotic American must acknowledge the superiority of the English and Continental roads over the American ones, as well as the more sensible police patrol

Mrs. Field Gibson, who has been visiting the Beattys at their hunting lodge, has come to London for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCreery have been travelling on the Continent since their return from America, but are now at their to se at Foliejon Park, near Windsor.

Cardinal Pertaneva Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, April 25.—Cardinal Januarius Portanova, Archbishop of Reggio-Calabria, died to-day of a paralytic stroke. He was born at Naples on October 11, 1845, and created and proclaimed on June 19, 1899.

AMERICA ADMIRES FRANCE, But for Wrong Reasons, Tardieu Thinks

To See Aeress the Atlantic. Special Cobis Despatch to THE Sun.
PARIS, April 26. — When President Carnot was assessinated at Lyons in June, 1994. the Eighth Regiment of Light-Cavalry was acting as his bodyguard. As a pupishment for allowing the assassin, Caserio, to commit the crime the regiment was deprived of the plume of cock's feathers that ornamented its shako. Gen. Picquart, Minister of War, after fourteen years has restored

the plume. M. Tardieu, foreign editor of the Temps, discussing American admiration and friend ship for France, testifies unreservedly to the existence and strength of these sentiments, but expresses dissatisfaction as regards the causes of France's attraction for the Americans. He says that the latter admire in France not her force but her charm, not her policy and capacity for action but her elegance and taste in fashions, literature and art, thus judging the country as though it were a museum instead of a modern people rich in ideas and capital

This. M. Tardieu says, is due partly to the French being the last vanguished people of Europe. Sedan, for Americans, dominates modern French history. Tardieu found, however, that France's brilliant than I have seen at any political demon- fighting in Morocco has done more for her renown than twenty years of peaceful undertakings, several Americans having confessed that they had not believed France capable of such energy. He says:

"Americans generally are better informed upon France's weakness than upon her strength. Most of those who visit France seek first aristocratic acquaintances. Information gathered from these is stamped with the pessimism of the saloons, which are full of prejudice."

M. Armengand, an engineer and scientist who has for many years been experimenting with the telespectroscope or telephote, which is intended to extend the range of human vision to extraordinary distances. says he has so far perfected his apparatus that he can now foretell that the time is not far distant when a man sitting in Paris or London will be able to see what is going on

in New York He asserts that he has made remarkable progress in his experiments during the last three months. The apparatus is similar to that used for the telegraphic transmission of photographs. He utilizes the properties of selenium. His method was inspired by the development of the cinematograph.

ROMAN TOPICS. New Story of Abruzzi-Elkins Engagement

Result of Vatican Sacrilege. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, April 25. - Silence is maintained in official circles in regard to the present status of the engagement of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins. The most recent report is that the King has consented to a proviso for a year's engagement. In support of this statement an official of the royal household is quoted as saying: "If there are roses they shall blos-

The sacrilege in the Sistine Chapel on Easter Sunday, when Prof. Feilbogen and his wife and sister-in-law after partaking of the communion from the hands of the Pope spat out the consecrated host, has resulted in orders being issued by Mgr. Bislete, papal majorcomo, that in future not only will papal audiences be restricted but only Catholics will be admitted to hear the Pope's mass.

This is a return to Pope Leo's custom for the abolition of which the Modernists blame Pope Pius X., con plaining that the privilege was recently extended to all classes, whether estants from abroad.

MME. GOULD ON AMERICA: No Refinement Here, She Says - Desires to Secindo Herself.

at Cable Despatch to THE SUS PARIS, April 25. - The Naples correspondent of the Journal reports an interview with Mme. Anna Gould. He says she declined to speak of any marriage possibilities, but thus explained her liking for the French

aristocracy "If we favor marriages with Europeans it is because we desire to elevate our standing. and the bugle to England, but Mr. Astor's | We seek on the old continent the ideal qualities which we have not had time to realize in the United States We like aristocracy because we have not got it at home, and we believe French aristocracy possible. If, however, he expected to is the last storehouse of the refinements of

which Americans are ignorant." Mine. Gould concluded by saying: "Now I desire to isolate myself from the crowd. I wish to preserve my life from the impor tunity of fools.

COREANS DENOUNCE STEVENS, But Hawalian Colony Denies Any Part In Ills Murder Hate Japanese.

HONOLULY, April 18.-The Corean colony of Hawaii at a large meeting held here passed resolutions denying the statement manufacturer, made a practical test of the that Coreans in Hawaii knew of or intended the assassination of Durham W. Stevens or abetted it in any way.

The resolutions declare that while the Coreans knew Stevens had played the part of a traitor to their country they knew that his assassination would only react on their own country.

They also assert that peaceable conquest of Corea by the Japanese is impossible, as the Coreans hate the Japanese and will not mix with them.

The Weather.

The storm noted over Nebraska on Friday had its centre over northern Wisconsin yesterday, pausing rain throughout the Lake regions and 13 almost all the Atlantic States and dominating con ditions over all sections from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky Mountains. West of the Rocky Moun tains and in the Southwest the weather was gen

The rainfall was heavy at points in the upper Lake regions. It was warmer in the Lake districts, the upper Ohio Valley and the interior of New York and the south Atlantic States.

From the middle and upper Mississippi Valley

westward to the Pacific coast it was cooler, with a small area of freezing weather in southern Montana and northern Wyoming.

In this city the day was cloudy and threatening. with an occasional sprinkle of rain; cooler; wind. light to fresh east to southeast; average humidity, 94 per cent.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.86; 3 P. M., 29.83. \$.
The temperature gesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 3 P. M....

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, showers to-day, except cenerally fair in extreme southern portion; fair and cooler to-morrow; brisk to high southwest to north-

For New England, showers to-day, and warmer in Maine; generally fair to-morrow and cooler in western portion; brisk to high southwest to west

For eastern Pennsylvania, showers this morn ing, followed by clearing; fair and cooler to mor, row; fresh to brisk southwest to northwest winds. For New Jersey and Delaware, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-morrow; brisk to moderately high southwest to northwest winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair to day and to morrow; fresh to brisk southwest to northwest winds. For western New York, showers and cooler to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; brisk to high southwest to west winds.

For western Pennsylvania, cooler and generally

tair to-day: partly cloudy to-morrow; high west to proposed winds.

PRIEST INSULTS KING PETER

PALM SUNDAY EULOGY OF LINE THAT WAS ENDED BY MURDER.

King Sits With Stony Stare While Preacher Practically Defies Him-Throne of Servis New in Hourly Danger From

Both the Regicides and the People. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 25 .- From time to time there comes news from Belgrade of such a nature as to force speculation as to how long King Peter will remain seated on his bloodstained throne. Chafing under the court predominance of the regicides their orponents seem daily to grew bolder in their

cause of its practical boycott among the nations of Europe. Each time that the miserable monarch attempts some step to satisfy the antiregicides it is evident that he receives a grim reminder that the men who murdered King Alexander would not shrink from the murder of King Peter. The Servian King's latest experience of his humiliating position was on April 19, the Servian Palm Sunday, when he sat in the cathedral at Belgrade and was forced to hear himself.

publicly contemned before a crowded congregation by a military chaplain. In addition to the King all the notabilities of the city were present in the church when the preacher's opening words aroused at once admiration and consternation. Taking advantage of the fact that the day was the anniversary of an event which happened a century ago, the preacher was able to speak directly to the King of the circumstances of his accession in words which nominally applied to events of a hundred years

'My conscience," he said, "will not allow me to pass over the national importance of this date, which is so closely associated with the great Obrenovitch dynasty." He then referred to the uprising against the Turks under Milosch a century ago on Palm Sunday and the deliverance on Palm Sunday of the keys of the Belgrade fortress to Prince Michael Obrenovitch. Pointing to the latter's tomb he cried: "There lies a ruler who without shedding a drop of blood gave back to Servia her inheritance and in return fell by the hand of a hired assassin! Shame on the miscreant who compassed the death of this patriot Prince!"

The preacher then extolled the Obrenovitch rulers and called on the congregation to join him in crying "Honor to them, honor!" King Peter sat rigid in his pew and stared fixedly before him while the excited congregation, which was for a moment silent, caught up the words and "Honor, honor!" shundered to the roof, startling the crowds outside, while the helpless successor of the Obrenovitch dynasty listened in impotent silence.

When the priest descended from the pulpit he was congratulated in the sacristy by all the priests present, who thanked him for his independence, offering him pecaniary aid as soon as his dismissal was decreed by the Government.

The deliverance of such a sermon in the presence of the Metropolitan gives double significance, to the daring policy of the The priest informed the Metroclergy. politan of his intention beforehand. The Metropolitan at first demurred, but finally consented with the words: "God bless you, my son; but the consequences will be on your own head."

BRITISH LOSS ONLY SEVEN.

Forty-seven Soldiers Wounded in Fight With the Mohmand Tribesmen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 25 .- The official list of the casualties in Major-Gen. Sir James Willrock's forces in his recent engagement with the Mohmand tribesmen on the northwestern frontier shows that seven men were killed and forty-seven wounded.

The majority of these were natives. Four officers were among the wounded

A Cool Mug or Glass of

Evans'

drawn from the wood is not only pleasing to the taste but soothing to the stomach as well -besides furnishing the well known building up qualities

Restaurants, Clubs, Cafes, Chop Houses, expression of hatred and determination to rid the country of the men who are the RUSSIAN STEEL WORKS BURNED. Loss Two and a Half Millions in Conflagre-

tien at Abukheff. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN PETERSBURG, April 25.-The Government steel works at Abukhoff were destroyed by fire to-day.

The loss is \$2,500,000. EX-U. S. SENATOR CAMBEN DEAD. He Was one of the Wealthiest Men in West Virginia.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 25. Johnson N. Camden, ex-United States Senator from West Virginia and one of the wealthiest men in that State, died here this morning

of congestion of the kidneys.

Senator Camden was born in Louis county, Va., March 6, 1828. When 17 years old he was appointed to the United States old he was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he remained two years, resigning to take up the study of law. He was admitted to the bar in 1851 and was appointed Commonwealth's Attorney of Braxton county the same year. The next years he was elected to the same office for Nicholas county.

The foundation for his great wealth was laid in 1858 when he hought land on which

laid in 1858, when he bought land on which petroleum had been discovered. He estabished the Camden Consolidated Oil Company, which has a ne been a sorbed by the

Standard Oif Commany, with which Mr. camden became identified. In 1882 Senator (amden was instrumental in organizing the Ohio River Railroad Company, from Wheeling to Kenona. Later he organied and built the railroad from Fairmount to Clarksburg known as the Monongahela River Railroad, along the west branch of the Monongahela River, opening a tremendous coal field which marketed 1,000,000 tons of coal annually. In 1880 he was elected United States Senator, and again in 1893 was elected to all the unexpired term of John E. Kenna. Senator Cumden was married in 1858

to Miss Anna Thompson of Wheeling, daughter of the late Judge George W. ompson. They had two children, a Johnson N. Camden, Jr., who lives in Kentucky, and a daughter, Anna, who is the wife of Gen. B. D. Spillman of War

Obligary Notes.

Thomas Arnold Buffum of 154A Hicks street. Brooklyn, died yesterday at the age of 84 years. In to the time of his retirement from active life five years ago he had been for upward of thirty years prominently identified with the business of William Knowlton & Sons, one of the largest houses dealing in straw goods in this city. Mr. Huffum was a native of Smithfield, R. I., being the youngest son of Judge Thomas Buffum, who was a Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island in the first half of the last century and resigned his office on account of the objections which he entertained as a Quaker to the infliction of capital punishment. On the maternal side Mr. Buffum was related to Peleg Arnold, a distinguished Rhode Islander, who represented that Colony in the Continental Congress. Mr. Buffum was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, of which he was a deacon for over twenty-five years, under the ministrations of the late Rev. Charles Cuthberty Hall and the present pastor, Dr. L. Mason Clarke, He leaves a widow, but no children.

Berkeley Mostyn, who for nineteen years had hear connected with the management

Berkeley Mostyn, who for nineteen years Berkeley Mostyn, who for nineteen years had been connected with the management of the Astor estate, died last night at his nome, 358 Lexington avenue, of pneumonia. He was 63 years old and was born in County Sligo, Ireland. His father, William Charles Mostyn, came from Mostyn, Wales. The son was graduated from Trinity College, Dublin, in 1867, and came here in 1873 as social representative of the J. A. P. Coates Thread Company. In that year he married Mary Louise Porter, who died a year later. In 1898 he married Helen Chanler Stevens, widow of Alexander H. Stevens. She survives him. He was a vice-president of the St. George Society and of the British Schools and Universities Club and was a member of the University and the Rockaway Hunt clubs.

Swiss Lisle Vests for Women At prices far below their regular value

Always keenly alive to the opportunities that watchfulness develops, we

All Waists regularly

Sold for \$7.50

at 3.95

the same of the sa

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

Announcement extraordinary---relative to a most unusual

Sale of Fine Waists for Women

At one-half less than regular prices

Involved in this decidedly important offering are very nearly five thousand

fine Waists-the entire stock of one of the most renowned makers.

more than one hundred different designs --- and every Waist

crisp, fresh and without the slightest imperfection.

The materials include fine lawns, batistes, embroidered Swisses and all-over embroid-

We have embraced this opportunity for arranging what will undoubtedly prove the greatest Waist sale of the season. Beginning to-morrow morning, we shall therefore

Beginning Monday, April 27, a very important Sale of

eries-elaborated with fine laces, embroideries, medallions, and jabots.

offer the entire collection, divided into four assortments, as follows:

All Waists regularly

Sold for \$6.00

at 2.95

The assortment of styles is immense-conservatively, there are probably

have consummated a transaction which certainly rewards us-and you. Involved in this purchase are nearly 3,000 high grade, im-

cheted at neck and shoulders; in neck. pink or sky; square neck; silk

All Waists regularly

Sold for \$4.00

at 1.05

Two styles in white, with square neck, trimmed with Val. at neck trimmed, silk ribbon run. and shoulder, silk ribbon run at neck and arms.

One style with V neck; Val. trimmed at neck and arms; silk ribbon run at neck and arms,

Regularly 85c.

at 48c

neck and no sleeves, hand cro- white silk lisle, no sleeves; square white. Also one style in white, Lisle Vests in white, pink and sky, crocheted and silk ribbon

run at neck and arms. Vests of white lisle V neck, Val

Regularly \$1.25 at 68c

A complete range of sizes from 34 to 44 bust offered in each assortment. Mail Orders post marked not later than April 28th will be filled.

ported lisle vests in all the most desirable colorings and effects. Imported Swiss Lisle Vests, low Imported Swiss Lisle Vests of Vests of Silk-Mixed Lisle square neck and no sleeves, hand crocheted at neck and arms, in pink, sky or white; silk ribbon run.

All Waists regularly

at 4.95

Sold for \$10.00

Five patterns of white lisle, square neck; handsomely hand crocheted; silk ribbon run at neck and arms.

Also V neck, four patterns in white lisle; rich lace at neck and shoulders, silk ribbon run.

Regularly \$1.75 to \$2.00 at 98c

Monday, April 27th

250 Tailored Suits for Misses and Small Women

(14 to 18 years: 32 to 36 bust)

In plain or fency serges, Panama cloths, fancy suitings, in stripes, checks and mixtures, in a wide range of colors and a large variety of models, will be placed

On Special Sale at the following greatly reduced prices:

at 13.50 Suits Regularly 19.50 and 22.50 IQ.00 25.00, 29.50, 35.00 39.50, 45.00, 48.50

700 Washable Dresses for Girls (Sizes 6 to 14 years)

Regularly 2.98, 3.75 and 4.50, at I.Q8

Assorted models and colors in fancy ginghams, percales and chambrays, together with a number of embroidery trimmed white lawn dresses.

Beginning Monday, April 27th,

A Most Remarkable Special Sale of Street. Afternoon & Evening Dresses for Women

of the more expensive and exclusive grades

At Extraordinary Price Reductions

The entire stock of New York's foremost manufacturer and costume importer will be offered at a fraction of the original prices. Every garment is perfect and fresh from the workrooms, none having been used as samples. It is certainly the greatest collection of high class apparel for women ever offered under-price.

Included are copies of Raudnitz, Paquin, Drecoll, Robert and Bernard model costumes and exclusive and original models from their own workrooms in satins, foulards, taffeta, pongee. Rajah and mirage silks, chiffon voiles and satin chiffons, many being hand embroidered or heavily braided and a number with extra satin or silk coats.

The entire collection will be placed on sale at the following prices: at \$45.00

at \$35.00

Dresses. Regularly Sold for State of St

200 Tailored Suits at \$24.00

Former Prices \$35.00, \$45.00 & \$55.00

A collection of new Spring Suits in a large variety of models in plain and fancy serges, Panama cloths, rajah, pongee and taffeta silks and fancy Spring suitings in stripes, checks and mixtures, being, in most instances, styles of which only a few suits each remain.

100 Tailored Suits at \$17.50

Former Prices \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$32.50

Being the remainder of a large variety of styles sold previously at these prices. Of plain or fancy materials in assorted dark and light colorings.

For Monday and Tuesday

Extraordinary Sale of Taffeta Silk Petticoats

Of best quality only, in models exclusive and generously proportioned.

at 3.65 Value 5.50

Taffeta Silk Petticoats in all the prevailing new Spring colorings, also black or white, deep section flare flounce, tailored finish.

at 5.65 Value 8.00

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, in all colors: also black or white; made with deep accordion section pleating finished with foot ruffles; all silk underlay.

at 4.50 Value 6.75 Taffeta Silk Petticoats in all colors, deep section

flounces with cluster tuckings; extra full flare. at 7.95 Value 14.50

Taffeta Silk Petticoats in striped Persian, Dresden and assorted plaids, with satin stripes, in most desirable designs and colorings, made with flare ruffle, with Van Dyke inserted pleatings, finished with full fose ruche.

D. B. Bedell & Co.

(Adjoining the Waldorf-Astoria) The Oldest China and Glass House in New York

This High Grade Choice Stock Cut Glass, Electroliers, Clocks, Plates, Cups and Saucers

Take Advantage of This Sale

OUR GREAT BARGAIN SALE OF CLOCKS has cut great inroads in the stock-act quick French 15-day movements, Empire and Colonial designs, in mahogany and

gold. A special Clock with Westminster Chimes, quarter, half \$27.50 hourly, hourly; also STRIKING the hour. Cut from \$50.00.

RICH CUT GLASS Divided Relish Dishes. Comports VASES VERY CHOICE CUTTING:

ELECTROLIERS-50 Cents on the Dollar

Beautiful Tones of Colors. BRONZE BASES-Some in Brass. \$21.00 From \$42.00 to 37.50 90.00 " 45.00 Over 100 to select from.

Rich English Plates ENGLISH PLACE PLATES-Special. Broad acid gold border. 30.00

50 Cents on the Dollar Special Bargain. Royal Blue. Rich Gold. 13.50 Dinner Plates, cut to, doz..... 12,00 Entree ,

YACHT REQUISITES

in China and Glass. Private and Club Signals produced exact in color and marking. Prices Low for Careful, Serviceable, Correct Work.

22 West 34th Street

50 Cents on the Dollar

Spring Weddings, or to Replenish the Out-of-Town House

Equal Opportunity. other choice woods. Some beautifully inlaid, a few in crystal and French mat

SPECIAL-EIGHT-DAY MAHOGANY, WITH INLAID MARQUETERIE, \$9.00

8 in., from \$5.50 to

Splendid Bargains in This Sale. Rich Leaded Shades.

Over 300 dozen choice Plates.

10,00

D. B. BEDELL & CO., 22 West 34th St., N. Y. City.